The Pennsylvania Railroad ship- ened. ped revolvers into Altoona from its storehouse in Philadelphia and turned out "policing clubs" in its own shops during the Altoona strike of 1911, according to the testimony of General Superintendent G. W. Creighton, of that road before the Commission on Industrial Relations today.

Superintendent Creighton occupied the stand at the entire morning session of the hearing today and was questioned at length by all the Commissioners in an effort to bring out the facts concerning the repeated labor troubles on the Pennsylvania system in the last

QUIZZED ON PASTORS.

Commissioner Garretson questioned Superintendent Creighton closely about his efforts to induce Altoona pastors to urge from the pulpits that the men return to work.

He wanted to know whather a "preacher in Altoona preached the gospel as laid down in the general manager's office or ceased to preach. a condition which Creighton said did not obtain in Altoons.

Would you consider it right," Mr. Garretson asked, "if labor organizers had influenced the pastors to advise the men to join the strike?"

In such a contingency the company would exert itself to offset this influence, the witness said.

No Part In Assault.

Denial that the Pennsylvania had any bart in the assault by Constable Luther on Organizer Gallagher was made by Mr. Creighton. Luther was not a combany policeman, he said, though he was employed in the shops and also served as a township constable. He denied also that company offisials had tried to induce Mayor Howard, of Altoona, to let up on the prosecution of Luther by telling him the judge and prosecuting attorney had been "fixed."

Mr. Creighton was being questioned about the use of the Pennsylvania constabularly when the morning session tlosed. Superintendent Groome, of the constabularly, will take the stand this

constabularly, will take the stand this afternoon to explain the activities of charges made by President Maurer, of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, that the constabulary had exerted all its efforts in behalf of capital.

Tells of Altoona Strike. G. W. Creighton, general superintend-

G. W. Creighton, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania, testifying about police activity during the Altoona strike of 1911, said the railroad police had been augmented properly" to protect the company interests.

The strike, Creighton said, was called May 31 when 802 out of 11,515 employes went out. Notice was served on the men to return to work June 2 or lose their jobs, and only a few remained out after June 7, he said.

The witness took issue with the testimoney of ex-Mayor Hoyer, who said there was no need of railroad police and the city police could keep order. The otty police failed, Creighton said, and the city police failed, Creighton said, and addition to the railroad police the county was appealed to and furnished fifty deputies.

Glving figures on the wages paid at Altoona, General Superintendent Creighton said that in 1911 there were eighteen division officers at Altoona who were paid an average of \$2,874 a year; 120 clerks, paid an average of \$942,79; 2,213 machinists and blacksmiths, \$1,090.79; 1,328 ourpenters, \$880.30; 6,333 other shopmen, \$738.26; 95 watchmen, \$897.43; 631 engine housemen, \$19.75; 21 fuel and water station tenders, \$50.09; 52 oar cleaners and ollers, \$581.36; 361 laborers, \$748 a year.

Commissioner Garrettson expressed

248 a year.
Commissioner Garrettson expressed surprise at the comparatively high wages paid ordinary laborers in the Altoona shops. The witness said, however, his figures were accurate.

Asks About Weapons. Reverting to the Altoona strike,

Chairman Walsh asked: "What arms or weapons did the company have on hand at Altoona during the strike?"

"None, as far as I knew," Creighton replied. "My recollection was that we secured weapons from the purchasing agent of the Philadelphia, who keeps

weapons stored in times of peace for use when needed."
"What did these weapons consist of?"
"Revolvers." Creighton replied. He added that the company turned out clubs at its shops during the strike to arm its police.

arm its police.
"Did you ask to have the State constabulary brought in?" Chairman Walsh asked.

T did. I made this request of Mayor Hogar when crowds were surging in the streets and car traffic was blocked." The assault on Labor Organizer Gal-The assault on Labor Organizer Gallagher by Constable Luther at Altoona in 1911, an assault which it developed today resulted in Gallagher's death, was reviewed. Creighton admitted that Luther was employed in the Juniata shops while also a county constable. The attack on Gallagher, he said, was not incidental to the strike. He quoted Mrs. Luther's statement that Gallagher insulted her, and that her husband resented it.

Creighton denied that officers of his company had told Mayor Hoyer that the judge and district attorney had been

the judge and district attorney had been "fixed" to release Luther.

Calls Action Proper.

Commissioner Garretson questioned Superintendent Creighton about the letter he had written to the pastors of Altoona asking them to influence the strikers to return to work.

"In the circumstances," Creighton explained, "I felt I was acting properly in using any incluence at my command the strike."

to end the strike."
"Let's follow this pastor theory further," Mr. Garretson said: "In one case before this commission it developed that

before this commission it developed that unless the preacher preached the gospel as laid down in the manager's office he ceased to preach. Do you think this is a proper situation?

"I don't think so." Creighton replied "Would you consider it right if the labor organizers had influenced the pastors to influence the men to strike?"

Mr. Garrettson asked. The witness

said the company then would redouble its effort to meet this situation. "There isn't any influence in Altoona that shouldn't be with us," Creighton added. "They're nearly all our own employes."

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman asked the witness if he had ever attempted to dis-cuss the difficulties with the labor or-ganizers to see if they could not be

satiled.

No. They were disturbers. There was nothing to discuss with them. Commission Garretson told the witness he could not reconcile his statements. He wanted to know why if only 73 men were on strike while 11,030 remained loyal, he should have been so insistent in attempting to induce Mayor Hoyer to increase the police force, then threatened to ask for the State constabulary, and urged the arrest of labor leaders and the dispersing of street crowds.

Did any injury take place to indiduals growing out of street parades?" Commissioner Lennon asked. The wit-ness had not heard of any, "Is it still your judgment that if the mayor had driven people off the streets it would have been better" Mr. Creighton said it was; that the Mr. Creighton said it was; that the strike might thereby have been short-

Philadelphia Suffragists Admit Defeat, But Promise New Attempt to See President.

The White House slege has been lifted. Confronted with a flat refusal on the art of the President to see them, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, jr., and Mrs. Harry Lowenburg, of Philadelphia, who, for two days have been endeavoring to see the President personally to over-come his objections to receiving a dele-gation of Pennsylvania suffragists on he occasion of his visit to the Quaker next oMnday, have given up the

fight—temporarily.

Secretary to the President Tumulty himself talked with the women and told them it was no use.

According to the women, the Secretary spoke with "some heat." spoke with "some heat."

But the occasion was not unproductive of informatien—and publicity. Mr. Tumulty told the women that the President, cr. October 19, would have to vote in New Jerrey on the question of woman suffrage for that State. Probably before that time he said, the President would make known his position on woman suffrage in a clear and concise manneer. frage in a clear and concise manneer.

Eso, too would the Secretary.
The defeated suffragists, in a statement given out later at the head-quarters of the Congressional Union, declared that they were leaving town for Philadelphia at 12:30 o'clock, At 1 o'clock they were still posing on the White House steps for motion picture cameras. Between the time of their arrival at the White House carly this morning and the time of their final departure, they went back three times to post in the act of 'besieging' the White House.
They admitted their defeat—temporarily, but only temporarily,

arily, but only temporarily.

"When the President reaches Broad street station, in Philadelphia, next Monday afternoon," said Mrs. Lewis. "several thousand women will be on the scene and make another effort to address him."

"He certainly is evading it," she de-clared with a toss of her head, as she left the White House.

SCHOOLBOYS CHEER CABINET MEMBERS

his Cabinet awaiting the appearance of Secretaries Bryan and Garrison before plunging into a grave discussion of international affairs.

The ovation took place just outside the Executive offices of the White House. The boys, a crowd of several hundred students of the Northeast High School of Philadelphia, were just passing the building, and had stopped a moment in an effort to persuade some "movies" to take their picture. some "movies" to take their picture, when they spied Secretary Bryan crossing the street from the State, War, and Navy building. The argument with the "movie" men was immediately stopped.

"Say fellers," yelled a rosy-faced youth with turned-back hat and turned-up trousers, "there's Bryan.

All together now."

They got together. The poise was They got together. The poise was the some and took the forty-four officers seen and took the four of the four

All together now."
They got together. The noise was ear-splitting.
"Wiff, Wack, Red and Black!
Wiff, Wack, Red and Black!"
"I yell Manual; Sis-boom-bah!
Northeast, Northeast, Northeast!
Bryan! Bryan! Bryan!"
The Secretary of State was all smiles as he waved his hat. Secretary of War Garrison, who had just passed on ahead, turned to Bryan.
"I regard that as an invidious distinction," he said, with mock resentment.

ment.

eral boys, producing notebooks.

Secretary Bryan began signing, as
Secretary Garrison tugged at his arm.

"Why don't you sign pledges with 'em," he laughingly suggested.
"All right, boys," shouted the premier of the Cabinet. "Come over this afterof the Cabinet. Come over this after-noon and I'll sign up with all of you. I'm late for the Cabinet now."
"Now," sneered the yel! leader, turn-ing to the "movies," "see whatcha

Parties Unite in England For Modified Drink Bill

LONDON, May 7 .- It was officially anounced this afternoon that an agreement has been reached between all of to influence the men to strike?" fied drink bill will be introduced and Garrettson asked. The witness

LOCAL AND NEW YORK FINANCIAL NEWS

Over the Far Eastern Embroglio Today.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Prices conregistered under the demand sub- stock of the par value of \$20,000.

stantial gains. Traders appeared to be exercised over the European war situation and the Far Eastern embroglio. There was little disposition on the part of large interests to enter into commitments until a definite step, indicating an actual state of war or a clearing of the Japanese-Chinese situation, shall have been taken. Bethlehem Steel again left

meteoric trail across the face of the market. Having opened at 149 %, an advance of two points over yesterday's last figure, Bethlehem advanced to 154 and then settled around 153. Mexican Petroleum registered an early gain of 34, points, but later

eased off. American Car Foundry was up 21/2 points at 561/2, and Pressed Steel Car sold up 11/2 points The fluctuations in the railroad stocks were confined in the majority of cases to fractions, and the general trend, due to an unsettling influence of Rock Island, which sold off during the first hour two full points to 22%, was downward.

Island, which sold off during the first hour two full points to 22½, was downward.

The Interborough-Metropolitan issues were notably weak, the common dropping % of a point to 20%, and the preferred 1% points to 70%. Union Pacific lost % of a point by selling at 127%.

Contrary to expectations, Amalgamated and Anaconda stocks reflected none of the benefits which are expected to inure to both issues through the proposed dissolution of the Amalgamated company. Instead of advancing, Anaconda, in the first half-hour, sold down to 33%, a decline of 1% points, and Amalgamated % of a point to 73%. Both recovered slightly in the later trading. The other coppers were firm.

Announcement was made yesterday that directors of the Amalgamated Copper Company, which controls through stock ownership the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and until recently held extensive mining properties, will ask stockholders at the annual meeting in June to dissolve the company.

Holders of Amalgamated, it is said.

pany.

Holders of Amalgamsted, it is said, will receive from the treasury of the company two shares of Anaconda company two shares of

will receive from the treasure of Anaconda stock and \$3 in cash for each share of Amalgamated. The reason assigned by President Ryan for urging dissolution is that the present laws of New Jersey, the State in which the company was incorporated, are too restrictive for a holding corporation of the nature of the According to Mrs. Lewis, the secretary told her that she had placed the President in the position of "evading the suffrage issue."

Inolding corporation of the nature of the Amalgamated.

The Amalgamated company was organized in 1899, and in 1991 its capital was increased from \$75,000,000 to \$155,-000,000.

TWO BRITISH SHIPS

Candidate and Centurian Are

LIVERPOOL, May 7.-The Charente liner Candidate, of this city, was torpedoed and sunk off Waterford, Ireland, yesterday by a German submarine. The crew were saved and were landed to day.

The Candidate was of 5.484 tons and a sister ship to the steamer Centurian, torpedoed today. The crew of the Candidate lowered four boats after their vessel was torpedoed, but one of them capsized and the occupants were rescued with the utnost difficulty.

WANTS TRACTION CO. TO REISSUE STOCKS

Traders Appear To Be Exercised Albert Xander Sues to Recover Two Hundred Shares at Par Value of \$20,000.

Albert Xander filed a suit in the Distinued irregular on the stock market trict Supreme Court today against the today, and the trading, which was Washington Railway and Electric Comlight in volume, was concentrated pany to compel that company to relargely in a few industrials, which issue to him 200 shares of its capital

washington Railway and Electric Company to compel that company to reliasue to him 200 shares of its capital stock of the par value of \$20,000.

In the bill filed by Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and R. H. Yeatman, it is alleged that while Mr. Xander was at Helibroun, Wurttemburg, Germany, he received a circular from the company addressed to the holders of the stock requesting him to turn in the certificates of stock held by him for the purpose of having indorsements made thereon changing the payment of dividends from semi-annually to quarterly payments; that he owned 200 shares of the capital stock, he inclosed the same in registered letter and the letter was delivered on board the ocean liner Titanic and lost when that vessel sank in mid-ocean.

It is further claimed that the company refuses to reissue the stock except upon the giving of an indemnity bond in Creative Mining Stock.

It is further claimed that the company refuses to reissue the stock except upon the giving of an indemnity bond in the penalty of \$40,000, the cost to get same would be \$800. The court is asked to compel the company to reissue the stock without furnishing any indemnity bond.

Expect Rain Here For This Evening

Officials at Weather Bureau Hold Out Hope For Farmers In

Washington's Vicinity. Substantial relief from the long drought will be brought this afternoon

and tonight by general showers throughout the District, Maryland and Virginia, according to the Weather Bureau. While the rains will not be heavy, in-dications are there will be a sufficient fall to greatly benefit the parched vege The drought has already been broker

The drought has already been broken in most of the Eastern States, it is stated, and Washington and vicinity has been barely missed by the rainctorms during the past week. There has been practically no rain in the District since early in April, and early vegetables, grass and wheat have been at a standstill.

Farmers from outlying districts have Farmers from outlying districts have

brought distressing reports to town daily for several weeks, many not have ing been able to even plant their gardens because of the condition of the

Philadelphia High School Maidens See City Sights

Two hundred and thirty-one-count Negotiations between bankers of New York and London, on one hand, and Treasury officials of Argentina, on the other, for a loan to the latter country of \$50,000,000 are said to have been practice; by completed. Under the terms discussed London would furnish \$25, the Museum, and other public buildings of Washington today.

Principal William E. Lewis is in Capital Traction 5's, \$1,000,000 and New York \$25,000,000. The loan, it is said, will be secured by five rence to holding class day exercises. So delighted were they with their limpressions since their arrival last evening that they will go back and recommend that a Washington trip be made a spring event for the graduating class. An interview with the President has been arranged for tomorrow morning.

SUBMARINE SINKS

'em, 231-fair maidens from the Will-Mark they will am E. AmcCarlow 104,190.

After call—Washington Gas 5's, \$2,500,0105, \$1,000,0105, \$2,000,0105, \$1,000,0105, \$2,000,0105, \$1,000,0105, \$2,000,0105, \$ em, 231-fair maidens from the Wilbeen arranged for tomorrow morning, and the party will leave on a special train for Philadelphia tomorrow after-

Fleet Off For New York For Review on Hudson

Torpedoed Off Irish Coast.

Crews Saved.

NORFOLK, Va., May 7.—Fourteen battleships, the greater portion of the Atlantic fleet, salled from Hampton Roads at 6 a m. today and the auxiliary squadron of colliers, tugs and hospital craft two hours later for New York for re-

Wholesale Produce Market

EGGS-Nearby, fresh, 1940 per dozen; Southern, 19c per dozen, CHEESE-New York, new, 18c per lb.; flat, BUTTER-Eigin print, 22c per ib.; tub.
BUTTER-Eigin print, 22c per ib.; tub.
Bic per ib.; process, 25@25c per ib.
LIVE POULTRY-Hans, 16c per ib.;
roosters, lic per ib.; chickens, 22@25c per ib.;
live turkeys, 14@16c per ib.; spring chickens. live turkeys, 14@15c per 1D.; spring chicaria, 38@40c.

LIVE STOCK—Veal caives, best, 94@10c per 1b.; heavy, 9c per 1b.; fat sheep, 64c per 1b.; spring lambs, 11@12c per 1b.

VEGETABLES—Quotations furnished by Taylor Wade)—Potatoes, \$1.50 per barrel, onions, \$1 per bu; \$2.50 per sack, cabbage, 52.75 per crate, lettuce, \$1.00 per basket; beets, \$7 per 100 bunches.

DRESSED PORK—Small, 94@10c per 1b; medium, 94@10c per 1b; heavy, \$7834c per 1b.

Receipts of caives ample, market steady.

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Pennsylvania.

Allegheny County. 867—432. One single wo-man or widow for general housework. Any ES but colored. No children desired. Wases according to ability. \$2 PW to start and good home. Tr adv.

hester County. 867-469. One woman for general housework without family washing and ironing. Any neat healthy Frotestant woman. ES necessary. \$2 PW and good home. Tr adv within 75 miles. Prefer woman about 25 or 40 years of age.

TRADES.

Maryland.

Baltimore County, 707-6. One assistant engineer familiar with making ice by absorption process. (Not compression system), \$20 PW.

Pennsylvania.

York County \$25-8. Two first class letterers for granite monuments. Americans. Any white accepted. ES not necessary. 33 PD. 9 hours PD. No Tr.

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Unless otherwise stated, it will be understood that all opportunities are of a permanent nature, and the help is desired as soon as possible. FARM LABOR. North Carolina. Maryland.

Nash County, \$67-470. One single woman for cooking and general housework. Bel-gian, German or Sootch. \$10 PM and some. Tr adv.

Cecii County, 870-6385. One or two married men with small families for general farm work. Any ES. Exp., Tr adv and deducted. Wages paid according to ability.

Baltimore County, 870-6323, One married man with small family to do milking and attend to cows. \$30 PM, house and fuel. North Carolina.

Halifax County, 870-6404. One married man for general farm work. Any ES, except negro. 1 cow. Exp. Children permitted. Tr adv. For green, \$10 PM winter, \$12.50 PM summer. For exp. \$12.50 PM winter, \$15 PM summer. HG&F. Would take single man at same wages, B&L. Summer wages. April 1 to October 1. Pennsylvania.

Montgomery County, \$70-6247. One boy, 16 to 18 years of age, for general farm work. European white Other ES. ES necessary. Green, 20c Tr adv from Philadelphia \$8-10 PM winter, \$12-15 PM summer. Philadelphia County, \$76-752. An American for trucking, \$10 PW.

Maryland. Baltimore County, 867-489. One single woman for cooking. Any white, ES neces eary, \$25 | M and board. Prefer woman around 20 years of age.

Montgomery County, 183-568. One single or married woman for general hourework, Any white, No children wanted, \$20 PM and home. Tr adv from Baltimore or Washington.

White accepted.

Shours PD. No Tr.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Maryland.

Baltimore County, 107-6 One single man as clerk. American, 16 PW to start with, I house PD.

DOMESTICS.

Local Bond Market. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Bid. Asked. Reg. 2's...

Coupon 2's...

Reg. 3's...

Coupon 3's...

Reg. 4's...

Coupon 4's...

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Washington Gas 5's.
Col. Gas 5 Fis. 100 ... 100 104% 106 RAILROAD BONDS Cap. Traction R. R. 5's 104% 104% MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

175

Wash Loan & Trust 230
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SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.
 Home Savings
 375

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 12

 East Wash, Sav, Bank
 12
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Graphophone com. 70½

Graphophone pfd. 88

Merchants Trans. & Storage. 16

Security Storage 188

Washington Market 17½

Local Sales. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat

, \$500%106, \$2009 lol. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone 's, \$1,000@105. Washington Railway Sonsolidated, 25@ 2. 10@92, 25@92, 25@92, 25@92, 15@92, 25@ Washington Railway preferred, 10@

Washington Gas, 5@71%. Mergenthaler, 10@1914, 10@191, 10@190%,

practice. Mrs. Johnson has been known for years as a crack shot. Her son has offered a ticket to the Panama Exposi-tion to any woman of her age who can

MARKET IS FIRMER

Railway and Electric Common in turning out shrapnel shells on its Proves Leader, With Considerable Demand for Gas.

Both stocks and bonds enjoyed broader and firmer market at today's session of the Washington Stock Exhange than has been the case at any other time this week.

Washington Railway and Electric common stock proved the leader, and on the sale of 150 shares which were dealt in principally in quotation lots, advanced one-half a point over the last sale to 12

washington Gas 5 per cent bonds were also in demand at 105, the price at which a total of \$14,500 worth were disposed of. This price was a gain of one-eighth of a point over the price commanded yesterday.

Mergenthaler Linotype stock was also active but weaker. A total of forty shares were sold on a scale down from 191½ to 190, a net loss of 2% points as compared with recent prices. The quotation figures were then established at 189½ bid and 180 asked.

asked.
The other sales of the day included \$700 worth of Norfolk and Washington Steamboat bonds at 105; a Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone 5 per cent bond at 105, and a Capital Traction 5 at 104%. American Graphophone common stock was bid up from 62 to 70½ without dislodging any of the stock.

Realty Transfers

C street southeast, between Sixteenth and seventeenth streets—Linnaeus S. Savage et ux. to Jacob B. Gruver, lot 96, square 1089, \$20.

Manor Park—George O. Little et al. to Lorenzo Simi. lots 6, 7, 8, square 3342, \$2,828.

Pleasant Plains—Harry A. Perkins et ux. to James S. Thompson, lot 168, square 2886, \$10 (stamp \$2,50).

Chillum Castle Heights—Munsey Trust Company, trustee, to M. Wilber Thomas, lots 48 and 48, square 2709, \$1,809.

Randle Highlands—Hireo L. Taylor to Chatham Estates, lot 32, square 5524, \$100.

Randle Highlands—Edward T. Moore to Washington Land and Mortgage Company, lot 30, square 5508, \$1,000.

1219 Thirty-fourth street northwest—Arthur C. Merriam et ux. to John O'Netl, lot 56, and part lot 30, square 1206, \$10 (stamp \$2.)

Alley between Seventeenth and Elighteenth streets, R and Q streets—Marie Conrad Lebr to Alban R. Butler and Luvean J. Butler, part square 155, \$1.

Randle Highlands—Alice J. Chilton to Joseph Dudeck, lot 19, square 1590, \$10 (stamp 50 cents.)

Law Fraternity Senate **Holds Annual Banquet**

Members of the Edward Douglas White senate of the Delta Theta Pi law fraternity of Georgetown University held their annual banquet at the Wil lard last night. The guests of honor were the honorary members of the fraterrity, including Frank J. Hogan, Charles J. Murphy, Charles A. McCar-

Pupils of Miss Mabel F. Kirby will present the "Spirit of the Woods" at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, tomorrow evening. Dancing will follow the performance.

Tons U. S. War Material

Announcement was, made yesterday hat the Russian government has placed orders in this country for 15,000 tons of copper, 10,000 tons of spelter, and 5,000 tons of aluminum. It is specified in the contract, which is distributed with different metal selling agencies, that the delivery must begin on October 1, to run for six months.

Russia Orders 70,000

It is reported the American Locomotive Company is in the market for 20,000 tons of steel bars to be used contract with the Russian government. The American Locomotive's war material contract of \$60,000,000 has been distributed in part with the New York Air Brake Company and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, and it is understood the total order will involve the use of more than 40,000 tons of bar steel.

FINANCIAL

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The New York Press

for the Six Months Ending March 31, 1915, as by the official figures for the U.S. Government, was

102,169

For the corresponding period of last year the average net paid daily circulation was 88,216.

For the last week in April, 1915, the average net paid Daily Circulation Was

107,055

April net paid gain over average of six-months period ending March 31, 1915,

4,886

April net paid gain over average of six-months period ending March 31, 1914,

18,839

A GAIN OF 18,839